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the Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] St. Peterseuso, November 17.—Reports e famine-stricken districts of the tinue to show the despair and stalled upon the poorer classes ity of food. The Government to the exigencies of the situs doing everything in its power to suffering. Presents of money, and clothing given to aid the ere under the control of different ss, which work independently

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of the Odessa garrison have a that the daily bread ration be reduced one third for the tarving people in the famine-

c desire to strike Russia is THE SCANDINAVIAN STORTHING. Members-Triumph of the Radical Left.

rican cable to the Dispatch. November 17 .- The election to two houses—the

REITAIN'S BAD WEATHER.

Losses in Agricultural Districts from Floods.

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British Government's Status. American cable to the Dispatch.)
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ox, November 17.—Nathaniel Cur

A VELLOW AND WHITE WEDDING.

Mas Minute Gay Becomes the Bride o Mr. Charles C. Firming at Atlanta.

bedal telegram to the Dispatch.) was, Ga., November 17.—In the list lines, some that have occurred and and are yet to be olemnized during the midea season, there has been none that and more interested discussion than that nterested discussion than that y and Mr. Charles Campbell ok place this evening at St. The church service, with its ents, has been under the direc-

m many deligas to monor. The east principally of white and themsums, the fashionable flower The costumes of the bridesmaids, see some of the most gifted as a charming young women in Atycilow and white alternately, approved and becoming.

THE BRIDG'S CONTINE. ober of Atlanta's most distinguished is a woman of strength and sin

SMALL HOPE FOR FLORENCE. Every Preparation Being Made for the Actor's End.

ly telegraph to the Dispatch.] By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ATELYMA, Ph., November 17.—At

Mr. Florence's physicians held
consultation, on the conclusion of which
taled that the patient was in an extremeaccordition, but that he had railed
this morning. So serious is Mr.
accompliant that a priest was summoned
sing, beard his confession, and adad- attreme unction to him. Drs. Pauprecisia, and Donelison, Mr. Florence's
the have but small hope of his recovery
every preparation has been made for

INDIANS TO DIE.

They Murdered a Medicine-Man Who Failed to Bring Bain. ly telegraph to the Dispatch.

ANDELES, CAL., November 17.—Judge as ANDELES, CAL., November 17.—Judge as of the United States Court, has send three Yunna Indians to death for the branches of an old medicine-man had be bring rain when requested by the bods as and, according to the laws of the stribe, such failure was punishable by

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

as of the Word's and the National Wochristian Temperance Union Convention
France E. Williard was re-elected presiMrs. Marg's. Woodbridge was elected referentary; Mrs. Caroline E. Buell, of
factreponding secretary and head of
fluctment of organization; Miss Esther
of Chicago, treasurer. A number of resere presented.

Naval Orders. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Wassinsono, D. C., November 17.—Pay-las, eater J. A. Smith and Enelgn B. P. Menedee Last been ordered to examination for promo-tical passed Assistant Engineer J. S. Ogden to Galy in the Bureau of Steam Engineering. Medi-cial species T. Woolrerton has been placed on the resired list from the 18th of November, 1821.

Fatal Head-On Collision Pland Bayros, Mice., November 17,—
log to a change in the time-schedule a freight
is passenger train had a head-on collision
of Manton, on the Grand Rapids and Indians
(load, to-day, Firmman Thomas Pickle and
Jernan Hours' were killed, and Engineer

## FARMERS' ALLIANCE. A MILLION IN ASHES. BRAZIL'S TROUBLES.

THIRD-PARTY MOVEMENT. Prevention of Endorsement Due Only to

the "Hig Five"-Alliance Aims-"Crush, Change, Control."

Indianapolis, Ind., November 17 .- It was ate last night or rather early this morning when most of the delegates to the Farm ers' Alliance sought slumber. The chief topic of conversation and discussion was the third-party movement. The propagaors of the movement went to bed tired but happy, for they had worked hard and felt that they had accomplished much, The "Antis," while not so confident, were The "Antis," while not so confident, were still determined that the third-party morement abouted not receive the endorsement of the Alliance or the Farmers Matual Benefit Association. The third-party men have a big lobby in attendance, and are working tooth and nail to gain their point. It is claimed by the People's party men that the "big five"—Polx, Macune, Livingston, Tilman, and inerrel—alone stand in the way of endorsing the People's party. On the other hand, those latter gontlemen say that partisan action is expressly forbidden by the Alliance constitution and prodict that the organization of a third party will kill the Alliance. SECRETARY TILLMAN SPRAKS.

The Supreme Council of the Farmers' Alliance was called to order in Tomlinson Hall at 10:40 o'clock by Freedent Force, of the Indiana Alliance, with nearly all the 120 delegates and 500 spectators in attendance. Mayor Thomas I. Sultivan was introduced and welcomed the delegates. T.F. Tilman, secretary of the Executive Committee, in responding thanked the people of Indianapolis for their warm welcome, and, paying a tribute to President Harrison, continued: "It is the farming and laboring people who feed the world; who fought the battles of this county, and to whose energy and patriotism this great and glorious land of ours is indetect for its richest blessings of liberty and peace. It is not our mission to tear town nor disintegrate our houself-conducted industries, but to preserve them. Yet we do mean a death-knell to all illigitimates. We are not here as politicians seeking to disrupt to

"I desire to eail your attention to the last bil-lion-dollar Congress. Its expenditures reached the grand total of \$1,000.270,471, which is nearly two thirds of all the existing United States money. More money was spent by that profligate billion-dollar Congress than was spent by all the Congresses during the first seventy-two years of the history of this Government. It is more than \$2,177,000 for every day from the time the Fifty-first Congress met till it ad-journed. It meant a tax of \$50 on the head of every family to support the General Govern-ment alone.

and alone. "How long would they endure it if collected the city from them instead of indirectly, as it is we collected through our tariff? May what you asso about the tarif, but it must and shall no down to a reasonable basis of taxation, and "CRUBH, CHANGE, AND CONTROL"

ejudices are buried face downward to scratch to Hades, and the politician who raises sucs in the future will go like Wade. Hampio

WILL NEVER BECOME A THIRD PARTY. "Mr. Mayor, the Farmers Attiance means the greatest good for the greatest outsider, and is determined to have exact justice for all and especial favors to none. It numbers in co-operation meany 400,000, and it has come to stay and will be held intact as a non-partisan organization. Members of all political parties may join the organization, and it will never become a third political party. There is hig political significance in it, but not party political significance, because that would mean hopeless ruin. We have already taken party extremes out of the United States, made a few Governors and con-

## ON HIS ANNUAL HUNT

HARRISON GOES DUCKING ON SALT PETRE CREEK, MARYLAND.

Foster Supporting Sherman for Senator Against Foraker - Reciprocity Figures-The Speakership.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) WASRINGTON, D. C., November 17,-To prepare for the trials and vexations of spirit which will be his lot when he comes make those important appointments aty of which depended somewhat upon the results of the campaign, President Harrison starts this morning his regular autumnal sport. If Gilbert Wooten has still any hogs he may consider them safe as the President will not be in Virginia, but will President will not be in virginia, but win confine his efforts to the vicinity of Saltpetre Creek, in Maryland, where everybody hopes he may secure enough cavasas-backs and red-heads to last him until nert. Thanksgirlog-day, which he proclaimed after some apparent reasoning within himself about the causes for Republican thanksgiring.

LIVELY POLITICS.

While he is away pointies are becoming lively in Washington. Secretary Foster's flatfooted support of John Sherman for senator from Ohlo to succeed himself as against Forace, the blatherskite, may be taken for what it is worth, but Mr. Foster desorves credit for having advocated the less of two evils. Shrewd observers, however, consider that Mr. Foster's declaration was one for Mr. Sherman and two for Mr. Foster, at any rate, he will oppose Mr. Foraker, and he might have fold him so when the latter called on him yesterday just before returning to Ohlo. On his way to the depot he managed to accure a long drive with Mr. Bisine, who does so love Major McKinley that the spectacle is truly heartrending, but whether the talk in the close carriage was about Ohlo sensatorial aspirations or some presidential hopes or red-procity in both undertakings was not divulged.

Speaking of reciprocity, it may be well to state that in this correspondence on Sunday it was intended to state that the exports from England's twenty-four cities had decreased 89,000,000 during the three months ended June 30th, instead of increased, as it appeared. This feet makes more prominent and striking the large increase in the shipments of tin plate from Cardin.

The Syrakenship.

The Democracy is, of course, most interested just at present in the contest for the speakership of the next House of Representatives. Comment may be made at length, but it will differ in the main really nothing from comment at the time of the elections in 1890. The names mentioned have changed in no re-poet, and the string includes Messra. Mills, Crisp, Springer, Hatch, Bynum, McMillin, and Wilson of West Virguila. Various rumors of a disquieting order have been sent the rounds only to be promptly donied. The latest seems to have considerable foundation, and is worrying more than one candidate, it is thought.

TAMMANY TARKS A HAND. THE STRANGERSHIP.

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TAMMANY TAKES A HAND.

Connected with the speakership contest is that for the Doorkeeper, and it seems that Tammany Hall is inclined to seek to control the organization of the House. The announcement that this influential body had declared its preference for one gentleman for Speaker is viewed in different ways. Some persons believe that such a declaration would have an effect exactly as desired by the organization; others, while considering that it would be a good thing for any candidate to have New York at his back, think that Democrats from other parts of the country might resent Tammany Hall's interference in the matter and might turn to some other candidate.

These, of course, are but surmises, and are in line with others which see in the great New York body's evident determination to be in at the death in the speakership affair a like determination to have such weight in the arranging of the lines for 1802 as to be the determining influence in the nomination for the presidency. There is no doubt, however, that whoever does secure the speakership, if the choics is limited to those already prominently named, he will be one to whom the people of the country may look for a safe conduct of their affairs as for as his influence may go.

A Petersburg Druggist Assigns, (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
PRIREBRURG, VA., November 17.—William French, a prominent wholesale druggist of this city, made au assignment to R. B. Davis, trustee, to-night for the benefit of his creditors. It is impossible to ascertain the Habilities and assets to-night, but it is rumored that the former are in the neighborhood of \$40,000 and the latter are about \$10,000.

Hickok's No. 1, H. D. C., Fig. and Caro-ine Sun-Cured are Pure, Clean, and Choice sun-Cured Tobaccos. Trythem.

THE CHIEF TOPIC OF DISCUSSION THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BUSINESS ESTAB-LISHMENTS DESTROYED-

> Penny's Gone-Crawford's Seriously Damaged-The Losers by Name-A Fire Also in Vandeventer Place.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Sr. Louis, Mo., November 17 .- The most sastrons fire which has visited St. Louis in many years started in the furnace-room of Penny's large dry-goods house on the outhwest corner of Broadway and Franklin streets this morning. Before the engines arrived the mammoth establishment of the famous store and clothing commny, occupying four entire blocks of four-story buildings on Broadway between Franklin avenue and Morgan street, were in flames, and within two hours all the walls had fallen and nothing was left but askes and bent and twisted from. CHAWFORD'S.

Opposite Penny's is the immense dry-goods tore of D. C. Crawford & Co. The Intense heat cameged the whole front of Crawford's store, inluding the display-windows and all the show anes in the front part of the store, causing a cost probably \$50.000. lose of probably \$50,000.

On Frankin avenue, opposite Penny's, the whole row from Broadway to the alley was very hadly damaged. The firms occupying these were 0. W. Heyer, drugs; F. F. Bohl, hatters; Griecon & Co., hats; E. H. Kortham & Co., jewelers; St. Louis Talloring Company, and C. S. Bohmer, lewelry.

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ADJOINING CHAWFORD'S.

ADJOINING CHAWFORD'S. On Broadway the following business houses are guited: McDonald Brothers, taxs; C. H. Homents, sheers; Charles Stif, gentlement's furnishings and cloaks; Mrs. M. Tobin, millinery; E. Wendell & Co., New York Millinery Company; E. B. Stowe & Co., groceries; The Square-Deal Hothing Company, and the Weinman House, the guests of which had safely evacuated the suilding.

On Frankilp avenue just west of Penny's the

on Frankin avenue just west of Penny's the secret dry-goods store of Thomas Hodson was amaged by smoke and water to the extent of 20,000 insured.

The total loss will doubtless reach a millio ollars, but reliable figures are not obtainable ow.

John Lynch, of Salvage Company No. 1, fell
om the Weitman House and serioristy but his
ip. Truckman Simon was thrown from a hosesel in a collision with a Broadway street-car
ad injured internally. While the down-dwh days the transfer of Captain John A. Scud-ier, of Vandeventer Place, one of the aristo-ratic residence portions of the city, caugh fire, and was completely gutted. The loss here will exceed \$75,000; insurance about the same.

THE RACES.

Yesterday's Winning Horses-The Time Made-Entries for To-Day.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] GLOUCESTER, N. J., November 17.—The ollowing are the results of to-day's events: First race—one mile—Birthday wor: Jersey at sc od, John Jay S. third. Time, 1:5436.
Second race—three quarters of a mile—fillan on; Contossa (coit) second, Comforter third.

Fine, 1:00.

Fourth race—six and a half furlongs—Sequel son; Hourie second, Climax third. Time, 1:274.

Fifth race—seven furlongs—Rafter won; Salmis second, Ratalpa third. Time, 1:30.

Sixth race—four and a half furlongs—Corlotatius won; Bootjack second, Cloverdale third.

Fine, 1:0114.

GUTTENBURG ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. GUTENBURG EXTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—three quarters of a mile, Beaten howes—floster, 116; St. James, 119; Granite, Prince Albert, 113; Onaway, 110; J. B., 108; Marty B., 107; Sir George II, Longleaf, 105; Glideaway, 102; Daisy Woodruf, 101; Perli, St.; Insight, 95; Naybel Pomeroy, 61.

Second race—five and a half furiongs, selling—Kingdom, 112; A falgins, celli, Quartermaster, Emporer otho, 108; Padre, 105; Eliza (formerly luvermore filip), 103; Natalie S., 101; McGeorg, 95.

Tultri race—three quarters of a mile, selling—Thirty race—three quarters of a mile, selling—

No.; Teano. 102; Salisbury. 192.
Fourth race—seven eighths of a mile, selling—heodoslus, 100; Margherita, 104; Cynosure.
r. Issaquenna (filly), 64; Peruvian, 84.
Fitth race—mile, beaten horses—lemedictine, 105; Little Minnie, 105; Little Minnie, 1106; Marchand Little Minnie, B; Joe Kelly, 79.
Sixth race—six and a half furlongs, selling—stratagem, 116; Neptunus, 115; Pelham, Bo-lemian, 112; Algebra (gelding), 109; Apollo, 97; Villa Maria, Bertins Campbell, 104, Ab-conder, 90.

NORTH CAROLINA'S POPULATION. The Total, 1,617,947-Marked Urban Growth-Asheville Leading.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, November 17.—A census bulletin of North Carolina by counties and minor civil divisions shows that the population in 1890 was 1, 817, 947—an increase during the decade of 218, 197, or 15.59 per cent. Of the pinety-six counties twelve show a decrease.

Twenty-tipes cities and towns show a could

THE LONDON NEWS CONFIRMED. A New York Importer Instructed to Cancel All Orders-Serious Affairs.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, November 17,—William F.
Peck, a large exporter to Brazil, rather
confirmed the Exchange Company's report today. He has been getting steadily increasing
orders from Brazil. He cabled his largest customer there before executing the latest order received and was answered: "Cancel all orders."

ders."

Peck thinks this means the country is in trouble, and that the merchants do not dare to make any ventures dependent on the tranquility. The message did not come in cipher, probably because the Government would not permit any thing to go which might disclose the situation.

SAVAGE FIRE AT CLEVELAND.

A Quarter of a Million Dollars' Loss Caused Sunday Night. @

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening a disastrons fire broke out in the business centre of Cleveland. It originated in the Standard Bottling-Works and soon spread to surrounding blocks on Frankfort street, between Bank and Water streets. The first call brought a half a dozen engines. This

tween Bank and Water streets. The first call brought a half a dozen engines. This was followed by a second and a third call and nearly all the available force of the fire department was summoned.

The flames spread rapidly and attacked the large printing establishment of Short & Foreman. A five-story block to the east of the structure where the fire began was reached by the flames. It was filled with a number of small manufacturing establishments, and the grease and out added fresh fuel to the flames. It looked as though the entire corner was doomed, and the guests in the Johnson House and Weddell House began to move out with their effects.

A strong gale from the southwest drove A strong gale from the southwest drove the sparks for a long distance in immense clouds, and all owners of business blocks within a radius of half a mile placed watchmen on the roofs. By good work the firemen succeeded in keeping the fire within its original bounds and it was extinguished after three blocks had been gutted. When the fire first began the men of Engine Company No. I were ordered into the burning block. Without any warning an upper story suddenly fell in and Captain John Grady was cut off from his comrades and burned to death almost before their eyes. Fireman Ward, who was with him, was rescued with a broken leg. Fireman Howley was crushed internally by falling walls.

walls.

The total loss will amount to \$250,000. The loss on real estate property is as follows: Mrs. Bemis, five-story block, \$25,000; First National Bank, five-story block, \$16,000; P. L. Johnson, \$800.

The following concerns lost these amounts: Short & Foreman, printers and lithograngers, \$120,000, partially insured.

amounts: Short & Foreman, printers and Irthographers, \$120,000, partially insured. Cleveland Fancet Company, \$50,000; partially insured. Standard Fancet Company, \$50,000; partially insured. James J. Graham, plumber, \$500. James M. Serahan, liquor store, \$2,500. Lake Eric Bottling Works, \$2,000. Tim Halev, saloon, \$1,200; no insurance. Standard Bottling-Works, \$3,000: insured. Bloch Billiard-Table Company, \$1,5000; insured. S. L. Pierce & Co., boots and shoes, \$700. American Brass Company, \$500. H., C. Overholt & Co., \$1,200. The Perry-Payne block was considerably seorched, as was also Mayer's Hotel.

London's Offer to Jackson. Boston, Mass., November 16.—The National Club of London offers a \$10,000 purse and \$500 for expenses to Peter Jackson to fight Slavin in London in June. Jackson will probably a cept.

Scant Interest in a Republican Celebratic Scant Interest in a Republican Celebration
Rio Jankiko, November 16.—The second
anniversary of the proclamation of the
republic of Brazil was observed here today. A military review and feles were held
in nonor of the occasion. The day passed
quietly, the public taking scant interest
in the celebrations.
The situation in San Paulo is daily becoming more and more grave.

THE CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO IN A

STATE OF SIEGE. The Forces of Opposition in the Field and Not Far Apart-A Battle Expected-Para Secedes.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, November 17 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company gives publication to ensational news it says it has received from Brazil, in Rio de Janeiro. It is declared that a state of siege exists. The city is in the hands and at the mercy of the soldiers, and the most stringent mea-sures have been adopted to prevent disorder or organized opposition to the pres-

offosed to formed on fact it would seem to be clear that very large capital is opposed to Fonseca. In Rio Grande do Sui the dispatches say the forces of the opposition or party of secession are already in the field, and are marching fully equipped to meet the army of the central Government.

A BATTLE LOOKED FOR The armise are not far apart, and a decisive battle may be expected within a very short period. Previous advices have deciared the army of seceders to the 30,000 in number. It is also asserted that the principal naral and military officers stationed in the State of Para have held a meeting and after discussing the present situation of affairs decided to declare its independence from the Brazilian Union.

PISTOLS AND COFFEE. Two Belligerent Editors Saved from Each Other.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 16.—H. V. Sevier, editor of the Evening Telegram, and Benjamin Harrison, editor of the Standard, both newspapers of this city, were arrested by Sheriff Broward and certain deputies of his about 1:30 P. M. today on peace warrants, information filed with the officers being to the effect that the two editors were about to engage in a duel. Both were arrained in Justice Williams's court and gave bond in \$1,000 each to keep the peace. About 10 o'clock this forenoon the Rev. Father Kenney reported to Sheriff Broward that he had it upon good authority that Harrison and Sevier foreneon the Rev. Father Kenney reported to Sheriff Broward that he had it upon good authority that Harrison and Sevier were about to engage in a duel at Moncrieff Spring, about five miles from the city. He then swore out a warrant for their arrest. The men could not be found at their respective offices, and the Sheriff and his deputies began a systematic search for them, some going to Moncrieff, the alleged place of rendezyous.

BOTH MEN FOUND AND SAVED. BOTH MEN FOUND AND SAVED.

There they found Harrison with two friends, E. J. Triay, private secretary to Governor Fleming, and C. W. Dacosta, of this city. Harrison was armed. On their way into town, the officers discovered Sevier at a livery-stable in Lavilla, in company with W. T. Bauskett. Sevier was also armed. They were just about taking seats in a buggy for a drive. Both the principals refused to talk and their friends are correspondingly reticent. It is learned howhals refused to talk and their friends are over-espondingly reticent. It is learned how-ever, that the men have had a difficulty of hearly two weeks' standing, growing out of personal articles published in their news-nipers. Negotiations for a meeting had papers. Negotiations for a meeting in been carried on very quietly, and the general belief is that the men would have met but for the intervention of Father Kenney. It is thought that nothing more will be heard of the affair.

DRUMMERS' DAY AT AUGUSTA-The Exhibit of Electric Mining Machinery at the Exposition.

Augusta., Ga., November 16.—To-day was Drummers' day at the Augusta Expo-sition, and large numbers of travelling ueu were the guests of the Exposition. men were the guests of the Exposition. After the banquet and an address of welcome by President Walsh, an inspection of the Exposition took place. The guests were specially impressed with the electric exhibits, many of them being heretofore unseen. The electric exhibit of mining machinery was of special interest to miners. Pumps for pumping water a thousand feet, drills making their way through the hardest granites nearly three inches per minnte, electric hoists, lifting weights rapidly and under perfect control, are features never seen in the South before, and which persons interested in fore, and which persons interested nining find specially attractive.

A FARMERS' WEEK

All the Organizations to Moet-Will the Altinnee Nominate a National Ticket?

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 16.—This is surely to be farmers' week at Indianapolis. Every known organization of American farmers holds some sort of meetis surely to be farmers' week at Indianapolis. Every known organization of American farmers holds some sort of meeting here. The Supreme Council of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union will be the main feature. Then there is the Supreme Council of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, the Executive Committee of the Confederate Industrial Union, the Executive Committee of the People's party, the National Board of Organizers, the Reform Press Association, and the National State Agents' Association, all of which hold meetings. All the allied interests of these concerns are being considered generally. onsidered generally.

SHALL THEY COMBINE? Shall they be taken collectively and merged into one interest? is a question that may deserve more or less attention. What hinders this, and how far shall politics be involved in other problems? Will the Alliance nominate a national ticket, or will this be left for the People's party? is question that the outside world is pondering. The present convertions are not for nestion that the outside world is polluting. The present convertions are not for the purpose of nominating tickets, but for the transaction of the business of the interests involved, and for considering measures looking to the future of the allied concerns. To day hundreds of delating the property of the parties of the

gates to the various meetings have arrived, and every train brings more. FLORIDA'S SENATORSHIP. Secretary Crawford Must Sign Davidson's

Commission or Go to Jail. Commission or Go to Jail.

Tallahasser, Fla., November 16,—The Supreme Court to-day issued a peremptory writ of mandamus against John L. Crawford, Secretary of State, enjoining him to sign and attest with the great seal of the State the commission of R. H. M. Davidson, appointed United States senator by Governor Fleming. The writ is returnable to-morrow. If Crawford still refuses to sign and seal the commission the Court will declare him in contempt and order him sent to jail. It is predicted here to night that Crawford will refuse to sign and go to jail in consequence, though he night that Crawlord will refuse to sign and go to jail in consequence, though he is willing to sign the commission with an explanatory statement attached. There is deep interest in the matter all over the State and excitement runs high here to-night, Mr. Crawford is over seventy-five years of age.

Mr. Berger Retires from the Academy Management. Management.

Mr. Henry G. Berger is no longer the manager of the Academy of Music.

He severed his connection with that place of amusement yesterday and the house will be conducted for the present by Mr. E. A. Catlin, the treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors, who will have the advice and assistance of the Executive Committee.

The announcement in Sunday's Disparch that the Executive Committee from the

The announcement in Sunday's Disparch that the Executive Committee from the Board of the Mozart Association were in correspondence with Mr. Berger in reference to the future conduct of the Academy was the first intimation the public had that there was any probability that Mr. Berger would retire from the management. The statement, however, was anthestic, and the popular manager yesterday formally tendered his resignation.

Much Smoke, But Only Barrels Were Berning.
The neighborhood of Twelfth and Mai

The neighborhood of Twelfth and Main streets was filled with smoke about half-past 9 o'clock last night, and something of a scare was created among persons in the vicinity who feared that some house or store in the vicinity was on fire. A policeman investigated the matter and ascertained that Mir. Richard Adam was starting up his bakery-oven with several empty butter-tubs, which not only caused the smoke but also the smell of charred wood.

Social Session of the Eiks.

A social session of the Richmond Lodge of Eiks was held last night, and a number of visiting brethren from distant cities were in attendance. The affair was extremely pleasant, and a feature was the superb supper, which was enjoyed by all present. The Stuart Horse-Guards Band, under the leadership of Professor Stein, gave a delightful serenade toward the close of the evening, and the County Fair quartette was present and rendered several excellent vocal selections. Social Session of the Elks.

The situation in San Paulo is daily becoming more and more grave.

Tarrers and Featherers of a Weman Arrested.

Washington, N. J., November 16.—John the Sangert and son, Frank Miller, Henry Thatcher, and Michael Collins were to-day arrested for tarring and feathering Julia least, a woman of bad reputation, a few days ago. The case was one of white-capping. The other offenders have eluded arrest, The Sacred-Heart Fair.

The others in the contest are: Thomas Davis, 19; John Daly, 13; F. J. Catogni, 3; A. L. Masurier, 8; G. Ross, 6; James J. Creamer, 4. REGIMENTAL AMBULANCE CORPS. What They Are Doing and Propose to Do

THE CHURCH CONGRESS.

To Open in Washington This Morning-Gen. J. R. Anderson a Presiding Officer, [Washington Evening Star, 16th.]

[Washington Evening Star, 16th.]

The most important gathering of the clergy and laity of the Frotestant Episcopal Church ever held in this city will convene to morrow. It is known as the Church Congress, and this will be the fourteenth meeting. It will bring together churchmen from all over the country to discuss the live topics of the day.

While the congress has no legislative power, its discussions will be interesting as showing the trend of thought in the Episcopal Church on several secular and religious subjects. Nodelegates are elected to the congress, all churchmen who desire to attend being welcome.

OBMECTS OF THE CONGARMS.

"The congress," says Rev. George D. for instruction.

It is his purpose to teach them the general principles of surgery, so that they will acquire sufficient knowledge to administer to the wants of the wounded and be able to dress wounds and otherwise render themselves useful in case of emergency. WILL HAVE A SKELETON.

He will deliver lectures to the corps and expects to have a skeleton at the Armory next Monday night, when the men will first commence their course. Colonel Jones desires to have at least thirty men in this valuable adjunct to the regiment, and the corps will afford an excellent opportunity for those desiring to learn something of medicine to acquire just the knowledge they wish. Major Mercer will teach his men how to bandage wounds and set broken limbs, and they will experiment upon each other, as far as going through the different movements are concerned, though of course real suffering subjects will be hard to get.

"The congress," says Rev. George D. Wildes, D. D., the general secretary, "seeks no carty ends. It claims only its rightful place among beneficial and, in that wise and thus far, successful agencies, for the winder extension of the kingdom of Christ. It is no debating society. It furnishes no occasion for anything other than the reverent discussion by men of whatever name within the Protestant Episcopal Church and those in communion with the same of themes of thoughtful selection by a committee on topics seeking in the particulars of themes and appointees alike to illustrate healthfully the catholic spirit of illustrate healthfully the catholic spirit of

THE OPENING SESSION. The congress will be in session four days. beginning to morrow morning, when a religious service will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, beginning at 10:30. The church will be open at 10 o'clock. The church will be open at 10 o'clock. The high communion will be administered, Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, reading the communion service. The Right Rev. Philips Brooks, D. D., bishop of Massachusetts, will give the communion address. After this service the inaugural service of the congress will take place in the same church, when ex-Seantor Edmunds will preside and deliver an address. Rev. George D. Wildes. D. D., general secretary, will present a memorial of the members of the congress who have died since the last meeting. The subsequent sessions of the congress will be held in the hall of the National Rifles' Armory, G street near Ninth. The first session will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Senator Edmunds will preside. Two sessions will be held on the following days, one beginning at 10:30 and the other at 8 o'clock, with the exception of Friday, the last day of the congress, when the closing session will begin at 2:30 P. M. THEISM AND EVOLUTION. ginning to-morrow morning, when a re-ious service will be held in the Church THEIRM AND EVOLUTION.

At the first session to-morrow evening the topic to be discussed is "Theism and Evolution," and those assigned to talk on this and other topics are divided into the two classes of writers and speakers. The former read what they have to say and the latter speak without manuscript. The writers are limited to twenty-five minutes and the speakers are represented to say what they have to say in twenty-five minutes and the speakers are expected to say what they have to say in twenty minutes. In the general discussion which will follow ten-minutes' speeches will be the rule. At every session of the congress, after the use of one or more prayers and collects, three of the selected hymns will be sung in the following order: One immediately after the prayers, one between the reading of papers and the appointed speeches, and one before the benediction. At the close of the final session the Gloria in Excelsis will be sung before the benediction. ing before the benediction. Those who will deliver written address

to-morrow evening on the topic selected are Rev. Edwin Harwood, D. D., New Haven, Conn.; Rev. S. D. McConnell, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa. The speakers will be Rev. H. L. Ziegenfuss, D. D., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Professor Elwood Worcester, South Bethlehem, Pa.

SOCIALISM. The first session Wednesday morning will begin at 10:30, and "Socialism" will be the tonic. The writers will be Rev. Reese F. Alsop, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Passal Harrover, Staten Island, N. Y.; Rev. H. M. Bartlett, Montchan, Del.; and the speakers Rev. P. W. Sprague, Charlestown, Mass.; Rev. William Prail, Ph. D., Detroit, Mich.; Professor R. T. Ely (possibly), Johns Hopkins University; and Henry George, Esq. (possibly), New York city. THE CLERGY AND POLITICS.

At the evening session on Wednesday the topic will be Relations of the Clergy to Politics. Writers—Rev. James Mulchaley, D. D., New York; Rev. H. L. Myrick, Sing Sing, N. Y. Spsakers—General Morris Schaff, Pittsfield, Mass.; Rev. John W. Kramar, M. D., New York; Rev, Charles R. Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PUBTHER PROGRAMME.

The programme for the remaining day is as follows:
Thursday, 10:30 A. M.—"New and Old Parochial Methods." Writers—Rev. W. G. Shinu, D. D., Newton, Mass.; Rev. E. A. Bradley, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Langdon Stewardson, Worcester, Mass. Speakers—Rev. Henry A. Adams, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. T. N. Morrison, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Henry L. Jones, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
3 P. M.—"Catholic and Protestant Tendencies in the Life of the Church." Writers—Rev. Professor Carl E. Grammer, Alexandria, Va.; Rev. Stewart Means, New Haven, Conn.; Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., New York. Speakers—Rev. J. O. S. Huntungton, New York city; Rev. Arthur Brooks, D. D., New York city; Rev. Arthur Brooks, D. D., New York city; Rev. Gustave A. Carstensen, New York city. Speakers—Rev. J. T. Zorn, Morristown, N. Y.; Rev. George C. Foley, Williamsport, Pa., and possibly others.
2:30 P. M.—"Personal Religion." Writers—Right Rev. O. W. Whitaker, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Right Rev. A. C. Coxe, D. L. L. D., Buffalo, N. Y. (possibly). Speakers—Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., New York city; Rev. Hon. George F. Edmunds, LL. D., will preside, assisted by the Right Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Kentucky; General J. R. Anderson, Riehmond, Va., and probably Hon. Alexander H. Rice, I.L. D., Massachnaetts.

The devotional offices on occasion of the several sessions will be under the direction of the Right Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Kentucky; The church congress is not a large body, but it is a notable one from the fact that those in attendance are the leaders among the clergy and the laity.

THE EARLY C. AND O. TRAIN. The programme for the remaining day is

THE EARLY C. AND O. TRAIN. Its First Day Satisfactory-The Dispatch Readers to Be Benefited.

The new schedule on the Chesapeake The new schedule on the chesapeaks and Ohio railway went into effect yesterday, and to-day for the first time in many months the patrons of the Disparch along and near this line will receive their paper a few hours after it is printed, or at least three hours earlier than they have been doing.

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This change is fraught with many advantages. It will undoubtedly result in great beneaft to the people of Richmond, and the travelling public will profit by it in two respects. Those desiring to make a short trip over the road can leave Richmond immediately after breakfast and reach their destination before dinner instead of having to leave here almost in the middle of the day, and those desiring to go as far as Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago will take the 2 P. M. train and save three hours' time in the journey. This 2-o'clock train has a dining-car on which supper is served before reaching Clifton upper is served before reaching Clifton

Forge,
Mr. John D. Potts, division passenger
sgent, said to a Drawarca reporter yesterday that the first day's business on the
morning train was as good as they had any
reason to expect, and be is very hopeful
that the adventure will redound to the
benefit of the company, as it undoubtedly
will to the people of Richmond and other
sections of the State tributary to the system.

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The Disparce, full of the latest news
from this and foreign countries, will leave
litchmond on this train every morning at
\$20 o'clock, and at the principal stations
will be offered for sale by special newsboys who will be provided with caps
which plainly tell their business. One of
the special agents of the paper will make
the trip this morning and see that all arrangements are perfected for the proper
delivery of the paper. delivery of the paper. another surety. Our GUARANTEE "CLINCHES Weekly Prayer at the Y. M. C. A. Weekly Prayer at the Y. M. C. A.

This is the week set apart by the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association as the season for special prayer for young men. Mr. H. B. Zimmerman, ex-State scoretary of Maryland, being unable to get here before today, the services at the Association last night were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum. He took as his subject, "Importance of Seeking Religion," from which he delivered an eloquent address. A solowas tendered by Mr. Haddon S. Watkins. Bible readings will be held every afternoon during the week, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Ingalis, a leading evangelist-will continue these services next week. IT." The cost cuts no figure. You'll like as not pay as much elsewhere for "short-weight" of

boys. You'll both want to come HERE-for we've got the variety. There's no other house in such shape to serve you as you'll find US. Breatnogam, Ala. November 16.—The building and machinery of the Birmingnam Safes and Lock Works were burned to-night. The works had been idle for some months. The plant cost \$70,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Other Military Matters

WILL HAVE A SKELETON.

The corps will also be instructed to a certain extent in telegraphy.

OTHER MILITARY NOTES.

cottish Rite Degrees-Banquet To-Night

Fires Vesterday and Sunday.

Eastern Field Trials.

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heavy "after OVERCOATS. Just remember it's

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the damage was very slight.

REPORTS FROM ALL GRAET BUSINESS CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Major Mercer, surgeon of the First Vir-ginia regiment, is rapidly securing re-cruits for the ambulance corps which he is organizing, and in a few days he expects to have a full complement of men ready Prices for Money, Bonds, Stocks, Grain, Tobacco, Cotton, &c., and in Conpection Therewith the Wenther Indications.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., (November COLD 17.-Forecast for Virginia North Carolina : Decidedly colder ; northwest winds attending a cold wave Thursday; frosts and freezing wea-

OTHER MILITARY NOTES.

Sergeant-Major Dick Hickok, while chatting and smoking with his friends last night, recalled the fact that he had gotten his release from the United States army just six years ago. At that time he was in the findan Territory.

The gymnasium at the Regimental Armory will be run on a very systematic plan and is to be well supplied with the necessary apparatus. Last night Colonel Jones was conferring with several of the men about its equipment. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New Yoss, November 17 .- The stock market to-day was very dull, but on the whole displayed a firm tone, while in only a few of the leading shares were the fluctuations of sufficient importance to dewas conferring with several of the men about its equipment.

The Richmond Light Intantry Blues will attend the Fair of the Sacred Heart church by invitation to-night.

The recently-organized band of the Richmond Howitzers will tender the battery a promenade concert to-night; and this means that the Armory will be crowded with the many lady friends of the cannoncers, for such entertainments are always exceedingly popular. serve notice. There was an annoying lack of communication with the rest of the State and the East, and local operators were indisposed to take the lead in any fresh movement. The coal stocks have een in better demand and stronger. All been in better demand and stronger. When activity in to-day's market was credited to Atchison and St. Louis, but even in those shares there was no real life, and prices crawled up only small fractions, and while a portion of this gain was afterand while a portion of this gain was ward lost no weakness was apparent any ward lost no the list, except in Tennesse The degree work of the Scottish Rite Masonry was resumed at St. Albans Hall vesterday morning at 10 o'clock and continued in progress until nearly 12 o'clock and the strucks. where in the list, except in Tennesse coal, which declined to 38 and recovered ater to 38%. The close was very dull suc later to 38%. The close was very dull and steady to firm at insignificant changes from first prices and within small fractions of at night.

The nineteenth degree was conferred with most beautiful effect, as were also the

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. Ecening.-Exchange quiet and steady at ASU-1481/5. Commercial bills, 479%4483. Money easy at Sa4, closing offered at 3. Sub-Ireasury balances—Usin. 8:09.213.000 currency, 82.280.003. Governments dull but steady: 4 per cents. 115%. State bonds

last night's closing.

with most beautiful effect, as were also he twenty-second and twenty-sixth.

The thirtieth degree—Knight Kadoshbegan about 3:30 o'clock, and required about three and a halt hours in the working. There were a number of candidates. At night the thirty-second degree was conferred, and to-day the thirty-third will be given. Dr. Lewenburg is in the city attending the Sectish Rite ceremonies.

The grand banquet takes place to-night, entirely neglected. tending the Scottish Rite esremones.

The grand banauet takes place to-night, and to this entertainment all Scottish Rite Masons of whatever degree are invited. Rev. Mr. Carmichael, as V. M. of the Lodge of Perfection, will preside. Alabama-Class A. 2 to 5...... NorthCarolina 4's ...... south Carolina Browns .... nessee d's...... nessee o's.... nessee s'settlement... Fires Yesterday and Sunday.

Fire was discovered in the clothing store of Henry Cohen, No. 1401 east Main street, shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and before the flames could be extinguished the damage had amounted to about \$400. The apparatus from engine-house No. 7 responded promptly, though one of the horses attached to the hose-carriage fell on Main street, breaking a shaft and doing other slight damage. irginia 5's..... irginia 6's. consois.... orthwestern preterred. claware and Lawaswan Memphis and Charleston. doing other slight damage.

An alarm was turned in from Box 21 Sunday afternoon, a small fire being discovered in a house just outside the corporate limits. It was speedily extinguished and Teras racific 1sts.
New York Central.
Norfolk and Wessern preferred. orthern Pacific preferred... HIGH POINT, N. C., November 16.—Th Eastern field trials commenced to-day with the Derby stakes. The spotting system has been adopted, and the result will not be known until the series is finished. The all-age stakes will be drawn to-night. Brunswick (bid)
Mobile and Ohio 4's
Silver ceruifcates (Western National Bank
New York certificates) issued on deposit

of bullion
hesapeake and Ohio.
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hesapeake and Ohio. 2d preferred.
merican Sugar Refinery. merican Sugar Refinery, preferred bleage, Burlington and Quincy..... BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORS, Mo., November 17.—Virginia con-rols, 10-40's, 32 bid; do. 3's, 65½; Baltimore and Ohio stock, 190a103; Northern Central stock, 70 asked; consolidated gas bonds, 113% bid; do. stocks, 45%, 46.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE TUESDAY, November 17, 1891. SALES .- 500 Richmond city 6's at 11314.

Closing quotations at the Stock Board: Asked GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. United States 4's......116 Both the method and results when STATE SHOURITIES. Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-Virginia consol coupons, non-tund aches and fevers and cures habitual CITY SECURITIES. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-Richmond city 8's.

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RAILEOAD BONDS.

Atlants and Charlotte 1st 7's. 135 duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in 104

its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Atlanta and Charlotte 1st 7s. 188
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Char., Col. and Augusta 25 7s. 105
Georgia Pacific consolidated 5's. 56
Georgia Pacific also 8's. 105
Petersburg class 8 6's. 105 10114 Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who PAR. Rich., Fred'b'g and Potomac dividendobligation..........100 114 115 MINCHLE ANKOUS. may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.] NOVEMBER 17, 1891. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. Revenue collections to-day: Ulgars and ciga-rettee, \$1,150.20; tobacco, \$2,400.15-total SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

not worthy of note.
Loose sales at three warehouses were well at tended with double sales for the first time. The dark and bright buyers were divided. The EVER WILL-sell such STERLING QUALITIES matter of rotation of sales, agreeably to a meeting of tobacco-men on 'Change to-day, will be at such LOW PRICES as we quote. We harp put into hands of buyers who are now ware housemen, and the four warehouse proprietors to decide for the Trade. To expedite sales a few buyers are willing to put on a double force, while others having less facilities are unable to do so, and would like to be able to attend all

Prices were very firm on all grades to-day. Sales, 21,710 pounds dark at Grandaw's and 15,000 pounds at Shockoo. Prices ranged from 1840, to 9840, for dark—the latter price paid at 18gc. to 98gc. for dark—the latter price paid at Shockee warehouse. Brights had a good run with some good West Virginia planters tobacco. A leading Fayette county (W. Va.) planter says: The August rains washed the gum off of tobacco; otherwise fine. Now-ground tobacco is best color and old-land tobacco best body, but all the crops in critic to last year and light-bodied. Mr. John K. Gilliat, of England, a leading to-bacconist with large business connections here,

Mr. L. M. Brown, of South Boston, Va., and P. C. Venable, Jr., of Danville, were among visi-tors. Registered, Hiram Johnson, Fayette coun-ty, W. Va.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE NOVEMBER 17, 1991 OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.-1,520 bushels.

WHEAT.—Longberry, 81a81.07. Mixed. 98ca 81.07. shortberry, 95cas1.08. No. 2 red. 81.05a81.09. CORN.—White, Virginia, new, 50a55c. No. 2, 50a66c. Mixed No. 2, 54a55c. OATS.—No. 2, 38c.; No. 3, 37c. Winter for

We quote: Fine, \$3.75a54; superfine, \$4.25a 84.50; extra, \$4.75; family, \$5a\$5.25; pat-ent family, \$5.50a56. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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NEW YORK, November 17.—Cotton quiet and steady; sakes to-day, 107 balse; middling uplands, 8 1-10c; middling Opleans, 8 1-10c; not receipts at all ports, 78,305 bales; exports—to France, 6,301 bales; to the Continent, 7,156 bales; stock, 1,209,042 bales. Southern flour quiet and steady. Whost stronger, with options understly active; No. 2 red, \$1.054,842.054, slore and elevator; No. 2 red, \$1.054,842.054, slore and elevator; No. 2 red, November, \$1.056, 100 below \$1.056, Corn tirner with fair demand; No. 2, 704,870ks, alocal. Options declined \$5556, alocal.

m; western steam. \$0.50; endy with amber, \$6.50 bid. Freights steady with the damand; cotton, 3-10a13-64d.; gm CHICAGO.

\$1.18.
The leading futures ranged as follows: Opening. Highest. 93% 93% 93% 94% 94% \$1.01% \$1.01%

6.85 BALTIMORE

ow, 55abt. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mined western, 35c asked; No. 2 mined western, 35c asked; No. 2 mined western, 37a3756c; receipts, 3,000 bushels; stock, 139,578 bushels, the firm; No. 2, \$1.0356; receipts, 5,042 bushels; stock, 148,705 bu ST. LOUIS.

isasc.; November closed 22%c. nominally; De-camber, 24%c. asked. Corn lower at the start, the cold wave broke prices 46,3%c. and there was virtually no recovery to the close, which was 160, below yesterday's; No. 2 cash, 40%a40%c; No-vember, 40%c.; yoar, 30%c asked. Oats firm, No. 2 cash, 30%a31c; November, 30%c, nomi-nally; May, 32%c, asked. Whiskey steady 58 \$1.18. Bagging, 5%c, bid. Provisions quiet; pork, 49.25; tard, 46.05; dry-sait shoulders, 50; ribs, 55.87%; short-clear, 30.13%; bacon (bot-ed)—Shoulders, \$3.850.25; ribs, 57.37%; short-clear, \$7.02%a87.75; hmms, 58.50a812.25. CINCINNATL

WILMINGTON

NEW YORK COTTON FUTCHERS.

NEW YORK, November 17.—Cotton—Net ro ceipts, 2,571 bales; gross, 10,059 bales. Future closed firm; sales, 141,700 bales; November 38.05a68.00; March, 88.19a8.01; April 188.31; May, 88.41a88.42; June, 88.51a8.59; July, 88.61a88.02; August, 88.67a88.69; deptember, 88.55a88.51. NORPOLE PEANUT MARKET.

DEATHS.

A voice we loved is still: A place is vacant in our hearts That never can be filled. The funeral will take place at Venable-Street Baptist church TO-DAY at 3:30 P. M.

HOOPER.—Died, at the residence of her husband, 721 Spring street, Monday, November 16th, at 11:39 P. M. ELIZA LUMSDEN, beloved wife of George J. Hooper, in the sixty-eighth year of her acc. Funeral from Pine-Street Baptist church WEDNESDAY, November 18th, at 3 o'clock

NEW.-Died, at his residence, in Dan-ville, Va., Friday, November 13th, WIL-LIAM W. NEW, formerly of Richmond. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, NOVEMBER 17, 1891. Steamer Ariel, Devo, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers: L. B. Tatum, vice-president. Schooler W. T. Donnell, Davis, Charleston, phosphate rock, Richmond Chemical-Works, Schooner Fannie Brown, Sasrett, Charleston, phosphate rock, Allison & Add-son.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, Nov. 17, 1891. [By telegraph.]

Schooner F. & T. Lupton, Providence, conl. Schooner J. M. Brown, New York, coal. PORT OF WEST POINT, NOVEMBER 17, 1891. [By telegraph.] ARRIVAD. Steamship Berkshire, Snow, Newport News,

engers and cargo.
Steamer Rim City, Walkerton, passengers
and general cargo.
Steamship Queen Adelaide, Newport News,
for cotton.

PINANCIAL

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AS SPECIAL COMMISSIONER OF A RICHMOND CITY CIRCUIT COURT, I was pay the bonds and courons of the firm and some condumentages bonds of the JAMES RIVER AND ond mortgage-bonds of the Managery of the KANAWELA COMP'NY upon delivery of the same to me at the office of the Chesapeats and Ohlo Rallway Company in the city of Richmond. E. R. LELANI.

CHEWNING & ROSE, REAL ES-TATE AGENTS, AUCTIONERS, AND BROKERS, at No. 6 north Tenth street, have no money to loan on real entate. They would like very much to have occase. Who will supply their wants? A cash from those who have small or barn-soms for the purpose amond will be appreciate.

May.

Baltimors. November 17.—Figur steady and unchanged; receipts. 10,543 barrels; shipments. 1,019 barrels; sales. 150 barrels. Wheat firm; No. 2 red. spot. 81.044;a81.044; November. 81.044;a81.044; December. 81.054; Sovember. 81.055; January. 81.074;a81.074; May. 81.125;a81.125; Steamer. No. 2 red. 61a. 81.004; receipts. 40,749 bushels; shipments. 94,642 bushels; sales. 191,000 bushels; southern wheat weak; Fults. 81a81.06; Longberry. 81.02a81.06. Com dull; mixed. spot. 64a; year, 545;a55;a5.06. Com dull; mixed. spot. 64a; year, 545;a55;a5.06. Com dull; mixed. spot. fig. 11,280 bushels; stock. 50,358 bushels; sales. 20,000 bushels; southern eyn easy; white. 50a58a; follow. 53a56a; Oaia quiet and steady; No. 2 white western, 37a3746a; receipts, 3,000 bushels; stock. 73a3746a; receipts, 3,000 bushels; stock.

WILMINGTON, N. C., November 17.—Turpeatine steady at 39c. Rostn firm; strained, \$1.15; good strained, \$1.20. Tar firm at \$1.85. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow-tip and virgin, \$1.90. NEW TORK COTTON FUTURES.

Reported for the Dispatch.]

NOVEMBER 17.—Market steady. Prices advanced slightly and fair sales reported at quotations. Prime. 3%c.; extra prime, 3c.; fancy, 3%c.; factory hand-picked, 3%a4c.

BOWLER.—Died. at 1003 Buchanan street, November 17, 1891, Mrs. EVILINE BOWLER. A precious one from us is gone;

Baltimore papers please copy.

general cargo. Steamship Charlotte, Nickle, Baltimore, pas-

including Jerusalem, Smyrna, Beyrouth, and Aleppo; and on

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. November 17.—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened 14c. higher and declined 14c.; No. 2 advanced 14c.; No. 2 advanced 14c.; No. 2 advanced 14c.; No. 2 advanced 14c.; No. 2 red, cash, 1914a. 1914a. 1914a. 1914a. 1914a. 1914b. 1914b.

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O., November 17.—Flour heavy.
Wheat easier; No. 2 red. 97a38c. Corn strong
and scarce; No. 2 mixed, 50c. Oats firm; No.
2 white, 37c. Pork stronger at 80. Lord strong
at 80.66. Balk-meate easy at 80.87(a80. Bacon quiet and normals at 87.50. Whiskey firm
at 811.00.
WILMINGTON.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. NOVEMBER 18, 1891. Sun rises. 6:54 files True. Sun sets. 4:56 Morning. 6:13 Moon rises. 7:32 Evening 6:26

Steamship Chelydra, Galveston, to coal, and sailed for Liverpool.

Steamship Berkshire, Norfolk, general cargo, Steamship Charlotte, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

We draw our own bills of exchange on London and all the principal cities in the various coun-tries of

including the cities of Algiors, Alexandria, Cairo, and Port Said. We also draw drafts at current rates of exchange on our correspondents in MEXICO,

Letters of credit furnished travellers on Brown liploy & Co., John Monroe & Co., or on the cents. Roshechild, as may be preferred-